THEIR SHIBBOLETH.

ARCASTER COUNTY FARMERS NOW EX CLAIMING " DOWN BOSS OUAY."

alvin Hines, an East Donegal Farme Joins His Neighbors In Opposition to the Republican Ticket.

MARIETTA, Aug. 1.—Your correspondent as met another East Donegal township grmer who will not vote the Republican ket this full. Now the list of Republiir advantage to support Pattison num-s aix, as follows;

Amos Eshleman, Amos Baker, Levi R. Rasley, William C. Bookman, Haydn Thite and Calvin Hines.

The latter, who is the latest to openly are his dissatisfaction with his party' ale, is a well known and intelligent ner, His reasons are much the same those given by his neighbors. His de nciation of the Quay ring is expressed the most forcible language, and he boose and use" public officers.

There are many farmers in this section ho do not propose to wear Boss Quay's dlar, but they do not desire publicity

The returns of the election in November ill surprise Quay's lieutenants bereabouts, and he may find that it is more lifficu t to "own a governor of Pennsylania" than he thought it to be when he sched his intention to have one.

The Grove at Landisville Crowded or Thursday Evening.

LANDISVILLE, Aug. 1.—The services at he Methodist campmeeting here closed

The grove was full of people, and much nterest was shown in the final exercises. The ringing of the bell aroused the

mpers at 5:30 o'clock. Family worship was observed in all the tents and cottages and also in the tabernacle, led by Rev. Mr. Royer, of Bainbridge. At 8:30 the last public prayer service was

led by Rev. Mr. Roads. The chapter upon which he spoke was Phillipians ii. Many me who had been converted this year. One feature of the meeting was the union prayer—one brief petition by many differnt persons. The whole seemed to be as one voice in prayer.

Rev. J. T. Satchell, formerly of Lancas-

ter, Pa., preached the morning sermon. He took for the basis of his talk, Thess. i., 13 : " The word of God which effectully worketh in you also that believe." After a few impressive remarks by Mr. Crouch, the congregation arose and joined in singing "The Haven of Rest."

At 1:30 the young people held their last service. It was in charge of Rev. Shoesmith. He is a very good leader among the young people. Many spoke freely of the great good they had received while on the grounds. They held a short business ing afterwards and completed plans for the work of next year. At the same time the children were holding their last

They had the usual march around the grounds and happy were the little faces as they joined in the handshake. Rev. Chas. Roads has indeed done able work among the children.

At 3 p. m. several children were baptized by Rev. J. F. Crouch. Two adults also were baptized. The sacrament of the Lord's supper was then administered and many hundreds knelt at the altar.

At 6:30 the last service for the promotion of holiness was held in the tent. Mrs. Wheeler read an extract from the life of Alfred Cookman, after which Rev Satchell spoke on the privilege of the believer in the attainment of this high spiritual life. Many testified to their knowledge of the life, and it was closed by all those in the service joining hands and singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again. The usual song service was held at the stand at the same time.

At 7:30 the last service was held. Rev. Wm. T. Magee preached the last sermon. His text was found in 2 Sam., ii, 14.

When the invitation was given to seek salvation, six came and four were happily converted and the others were earnestly seeking. The final exercise of the camp was the grand march. The hour came when the procession started, led off by the professor and the choir, singing as

Next came the ministers, and others fell in line two by two until the circle was completely filled. They marched around the circle once, then countermarched down the one side and up the other side, then down the middle aiste to the stand wher they were met by the ministers, who gave all a hearty handshake. Notwithstanding the great crowd in the procession th hes were filled and the grounds around the circle were thronged. The doxology was sung and the benediction pronounced, and the president declared the camp for

The bell rang at 11:30 for retiring and people were reluctant in going to bed.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL MEETS. The board of control and lot holders met in the tabernacle at I o'clock. The following officers were elected : President, Rev. J. F. Crouch ; vice president, Wm. Patton secretary, Wm. H. Bateman; treasurer, E. Hershey. They held a special meeting at 7 o'clock at which they granted the young people a day for their annual reunion. It will be seld the Friday before camp opens, on July 24, 1891.

The debt on the temple has been paid, and the young people have reason to congratulate themselves. Much is due to the earnest effort of Wm. E. and Alf. C. Bruner, of Columbia. This morning dawned beautiful. People are going one by one. A few families will remain until Saturday, and some until Monday.

The camp has been one of the most suc cessful, both financially and spiritually. Among the visitors yesterday were Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Phares Fry and daughter, Miss Ada Anderson, Miss Carrie High, Miss May Amer, Mrs. Brogan, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Lizzie Vondersmith, Mrs. Dr. Davis, Mrs. Marshall, Lancaster; Miss Lou Vachee, Mrs. Ora Crownshields, Miss Wike, Columbia; Miss Lizzie Fox, Lancaster; Miss Smith, Mr. Hurst, Lineaster; Miss Annie Danner, Manheim: Mr. Spangler, Marietta; Mrs. Ream and Miss Emily Warren, Lancaster; Mr. Chas. and Miss Mary Bowman, Millersville; Miss Nepher, Mr. Bole, Harrisburg : Mrs.

Spencer, Lancaster.

It is admitted at last that all the corn crop in central Kansas is ruined. No matter how much rain falls, hot winds have blown how much rain falls, hot winds have blown for three days and stalks are shriveled. Only local rains have faller for over a month, and the prairies are so dry that fires break out daily. The hay crop is an entire failure as well as the fruit crop. A large acreage of wheat will be put in if it rains enough to plow. Stock is being rushed to market in fear of lack of food. The drought is considered the most severe in twelve years, and there is no sign of it in twelve years, and there is no sign of it being broken.

ON THE "LADY GAY."

Impressions of a Reporter Who Braved the Billows of the Conestogs. We were wandering aimlessly through the city last evening, looking vainly for some-thing to do, when a kind friend informed thing to do, when a kind friend luformed us that the steamship "Lady Gay," Capt. Peoples, was scheduled to take a trip down the winding Conestogs. That will be the very thing. There will be the river, a breeze—for a river without breeze is an anomaly—moonlight and a boat. What element of happiness is lacking.

So we boarded an electric car at the square and hung on a strap for perhaps twenty minutes. We arrived at Potts' landing in time to see the Lady Gay round the turn down the stream and steam slowly

the turn down the stree n and steam slowly to her berth at the end of the pier. We were early, and so viewed the crowd. And what a crowd! Here, there, and every-where they were; of all classes, but all bent on pleasure. There were lovers and lassies without lovers, jolly bachelors and solitary maids, but all in a good humor and enjoying the Chinese lanterns and the full moon rising over the eastern shore. The pier was crowded and we had some trouble pushing to the front, but we got a place and were of the first to go over the angplank after the passengers had disem

At the schedule time the whistle blew, the gangplank was hauled aboard, the lashings were cast off, and the yoyage was begun. The Lady Gay soon felt the force of the current, and her nose swung slowly lown stream, while the tinkling of the engineer's bell, that throbbing accompani-

nent to all steamship voyages, began. A nervous dame from some neighboring farm house loudly expressed her pleasure in finding that she did not get sea sick and her daughter wondered "ef this thing would stick out uv the water far enough t stand on ef it sanked." The pilot shaped our course down stream,

and of course we took our station at the front of the boat, carefully distributing our avoirdupois so as to trim ship. The scene was beautiful. There in front was a broad unrippled path of lights, outlined by deeper shade of the trees themselves on the banks, but those dark objects in the light, and the bright ones in shadow, what are they? . Why boats, of course, and there in that one nearest us, that black band around the walst of the girl sitting in the stern, is only her sash outlined by her white; although the gallery gods from the lower regions do make many friendly sug-gestions to the fellow beside her. Going the lights of Rocky Springs. As we pass we cheer the crowd on the bank, while they do not exactly cheer us. And now scenery grews wilder and more romantic. On the east bank the hills are higher and the trees larger, while on the ern romance—a fence board advertisement. Under the willows, there to the right, a boatlead sings "Annie Rooney"; beyond the turn the Canadian boating song swells on the air; behind us, in the sparkling wake of the steamer, a light boat rolls in our own boat vocal music has succeeded instrumental and some man is telling what happened " way down yonder in the corn-So we go down to the city mill, when we turn and commence our home-ward journey. At Rocky Springs we stop young fellow creates a diversion by fishing

Somehow or other the shiny denizens of the sedgy banks have disappeared from the Conestoga. No more does the deep of a buil-frog join in the choru of "Annie Lisie," or the tenor of his smaller cousins form an accompaniment to "Old Black Joe." Dame Rumor says that after the first few trips of the Lady Gay there was an emigration. But whether i was because the asthetic tastes of the chorus of frogs was offended at the sound of her whistle, or whether the harmony of the orchestra grated on their musical sensibilities, we know not. They are gone,

and may their vacation never grow less. Without accident or special incident we search the pier and rush for the car. We ride home well convinced that the Lady Gay is an institution and an institution ap preciated by the citizens of Lancaster.

Before the Mayor. Joseph Bell was arrested last night by Officer Snyder, on Manor street. Bell i an old man, was under the influence of liquor and had a crowd of boys about him He promised to go to the country to work

and was discharged, Wm. Phillips, a bootblack, was arrested at the Hiester house for corner loating by Officer King, on Thursday afternoon. Phillips is one of a gang that are constantly lounging at that corner. The mayor dis charged him with a reprimand and instructed his officers to break up the loafing at that corner.

Thursday's Ball Games.

The championship games of base ball yes-terday resulted as follows: National League—Cincinnati 8, Philadel-phia 6; Cleveland 6, New York 5; Chicago

Players' League—Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 6; New York 3, Chicago 1; Pittsburg 13, Brooklyn 1; Buffalo 5, Boston 2. American Association—Athletic 15, Col-umbus 9; Brooklyn 9, Toledo 4; Louis-ville 8, Rochesta 3 ville 8, Rochester 3.

Atlantic Association — Wilmington 10,

Hartford 1; Baltimore 12, Lebanon 2; Newark 10, Harrisburg 9; New Haven 8

Two strikes, involving over 10,000 men, are threatened in Pittsburg within the next two weeks. On next Monday morning about 400 plasterers will go out on a strike for the control of the apprentices. The strike will cut off all work in the building trades and will throw 7,000 men out of employment. Unless their demand for a nine-hour day and Saturday half-holiday is granted, 3,500 machinists working in the seventy-five shops in Pittsburg and vicin-ity will quit work on Monday week.

Cleveland's Brother-in-Law Removed Grover Cleveland's brother-in-law, Wm E. Hoyt, who has been filling a \$1,000 place in the office of the collector of internal rev enue of the Twenty-second New York dis-rict was on Thursday removed after serv ing a four years' term. Alexander Von Landberg, who is Senator Hiscock's ap-pointee, has made a clean sweep of the Democrats. Mr. Hoyt is about 65 years of age and lives in Fayetteville. It is a hard blow for him.

Close of Summer School. Prof. R. C. Scheidt's summer school of languages closed the session of 1890 this morning. The session lasted four weeks, and a number of ladies and gentlemen availed themselves of the opportunity offered them. The school deserved the patronage of the citizens of Lancaster.

Five Charges Against Pickering. Before Justice Rupert, in West Chester on Thursday, the leader of the inter-county horse thief gang, Frank Pickering, was given a hearing on his fifth charge—that of stealing a horse from Benjamin Hibbard of Willistown township, Chester county, and was committed to answer at court.

Given Pension. Pension has been granted to Charle Wood, Lancaster.

POOLED THEIR ISSUES. THE UNION LABOR AND FARMERS' ALLIANCE

AN MICHIGAN COMBINE. A State Ticket Nominated and a Peculia

Platform Adopted-What These

Parties Favor and Oppose. LANSING, Mich., August 1 .- The Union LANSING, Mich., August I.—The Union
Labor - Farmers' Alliance convention
yesterday nominated a full ticket headed
by Eugene H. Belden for governor, and
John McGregor for lieutenant governor.
The platform, which was unanimously
adopted, arraigns the Republican and Democratic parties for their criminal and negligent abuse of power antrusted to their lead-

gent abuse of power entrusted to their lead lieves the time has arrived when all lovers of reform should make themselves heard tional banks and the substitution of lega tender treasury notes in lieu of nationa bank notes issued in sufficient volume to do the business of the country on a cast system, that all money shall be legal ten-der in payment of all debts, both public and private; demands the free and unlim-ited coinage of silver; that taxation, both national and state, shall not be used to build up one interest on class at the expense of another; that railroads, telegraphs and telephones should be owned and operated in the interests of the people, the same as the United States postal system ; the eighthour law ; the law permitting a farmer to deduct his mortgage from his assessment graded income tax; the governmen should loan to the people on real estate security at the same rate money is now loaned to banks the Australian ballot system : homestea exemption to the value of \$1,000 on im proved and personal property; the election of president of the United States and United States senator by direct vote and the reduction of salaries of all public officers to a strict economical basis proporioned to the wages of labor; and is opposed to any fusion

HARRISON FAVORS FORCE.

The Election Bill a Pet Presidential Project—Preparing to Execute It.

Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Record. If Hoar and Spooner fail to carry out Reed's purpose and put the force bill through the Senate so that it may get to the president before this session ends Reed will not be more disappointed than will Harrison. Harrison, like Reed, regards the force bill as being equally as important from a party point of view as the tariff bill and the sliver bill. From the days during the last campaign, when Harrison never omitted in all his little speeches to tall visiting delegations some reference to the necessity for such a law, until the present, he has constantly pressed it on the Republican leaders. He has spoken to every Republican senator who has called upon him for weeks about the urgency of this bill. If he has not said—as Hoar is reported by a brother senator as having said at the last caucus—that rather than have the force bill fail he would see every factory in Massachusetts burned to ashes and her citizens living on codfish and potatoes at fifty cents a day, he has said this same thing in other words. Of course, this advocacy of the measure has been weakened by the president's unpopularity.

But one thing which he has done gives Hoar hopes. He has had prepared at the department of justice a complete project for carrying the force bill rapidly into effect, just as he had the treasury department prepared for the silver bill, and will be able to apply it to the elections next November, even if it is not passed until the first of October. This is being used, of course, as a counter-argument to the claim that the bill will be useless this year, even Project—Preparing to Execute It. Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Reco

course, as a counter-argument to the claim that the bill will be useless this year, even if passed this session. Harrison proposes to enforce it fully if it is passed. His pro-ject is comprehensive, and he will not hesiate, if necessary, to use the bayonet, which will be kept in the bill in spite of the Sen-

The Smith Boys' Troubles. On Thursday evening Israel Smith was committed by Alderman Deen for five days on the charge of drunken and disorderly conduct and indecency. Constable Warfel then read warrants for his arrest to answer the charges of larceny and felonious entry preferred by Jesse Wetzler, and of larceny preferred by Wm. Engle, both of Salisbury

township. Alderman Deen committed him in default of \$1,000 bail for a hearing before F. S. Groff, justice of peace of Salisbury township. Henry Smith paid the costs in his suit of drunken and disorderly conduct preferred by Officer Pyle and did not have to go to

Walved a Hearing.

S. J. Martin, charged by his partner, John Stoll, with appropriating to his own use a horse, buggy and barness that did not belong to him, waived a hearing at Alderman Halbach's on Thursday afternoon and gave bail for court.

Martin also waived a hearing on the charge of negotiating the firm's note, signed by himself. Both cases will be tried at the August term.

John Stoll, charged by S. J. Martin with ssault and battery and surety of peace before Alderman Deen, waived a hearing this morning and gave bail for his appearance

Ephrata Notes. The Ephrata base ball club will play to morrow with the Stouchsburg club, and s

good time may be looked for. An eight months child of Abram Frank houser died yesterday and will be buried to-morrow in the Lutheran cemetery. There is no clue yet to the theives who plundered A. W. Mentzer's store.

He Was Not a New Coon.

Henry Armstrong, a coon, circulated through Marietta, on Thursday as if he owned it. He did not recognize his associates, and after getting very drunk, wa pulled in. He tried to make Justice Roth believe he was a new coon in town, but it was no go. He will spend 30 days vacation in the county tail.

Pootographs of the Water Works. W. W. Amos, in charge of the Fowler gallery, has presented to Mayor Clark the photographs taken of the new water works. One is what is known as a reflection photo. and shows the works as reflected on the water as well as above. It is difficult to get a good picture by this method, but

A Boy's Fall.

Mr. Amos succeeded.

Willis Recser, son of Joseph Reeser, of North Mulberry street, while playing this morning, fell on the pavement. His head struck the bricks and for a time he was unconscious. He was carried to his home and a physician soon had him all right,

Owns a Cotton Plant.

Ernest Kohler, of North Queen street has a cotton plant 30 inches high, the stem of which is twice as thick as an ordinary lead pencil.

Appointed an Assessor. The commissioners to-day appointed Peter M. Lochard assessor of the Hemp-field Northwestern district, in place of Samuel Lochard, resigned,

Recovering From a Wound. *L. W. Knapp, who was slightly wounded last Friday at the target practice at Tell's Hain, has recovered from the effects.

A DAY AT PENRYN.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1890.

The Pretty Park Thronged, And the Picule of the Young Democrata a Picasant Affair.

One of the largest picules of the season was that of the Young Men's Democratic society held at Penryn on Thursday. The weather was all that could be expected.

By the regular passenger train on the Lebanon road at 7 o'clock in the morning to the 5:25 train in the evening, including all the special trains, crowds of various sizes arrived on the ground. The total number reached fourteen hundred.

The fact that Robert E. Patitison and Chauncey F. Black, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, had promised to be present, drew a large portion of the crowd. Senator McAdoo, from New Jersey, was also expected, but owing to congressional business at Washington he was unable to leave. A previous invitation to the candidates to be present at the anniversary of the Samuel J. Randall club. of Pittaburgs on Wadnesday. club, of Pitteburg, on Wednesday, prevented them from leaving Pitteburg in time to arrive here in the morning. Hon. Robert E. Pattison sent the following tele-gram late on Wednesday evening to the president of the society:

EAST LIBERTY, July 30, 1890.

Mr. William R. Brinton President Y. M. D. 8, 5
Loncaster, Pt.
It is impossible for us to leave here in time to attend picule to-morrow.

ROBT. E. PATTISON.

tendance, for the purpose of getting a hand shake with the two candidates, were prominent people from Columbia, Littz, Ephrata and Lebanon, among those from the latter place being his honor Mayor Harbison. Although quite a number were dis-appointed, there was none more so than members of the society, who were positive the candidates would attend.

The picnic was a grand success, everybody appearing happy, and giving evidence of having a day of enjoyment in the park. The order throughout the entire day was Lebanon every hour, and quite a number of the picnickers took advantage of the cheap trip and went there to view the

The attractions advertised for the day were all participated in very freely. The game of ball in the afternoon between Luke Lederman's club and a colored club of York, was witnessed by over 200 spectators. The excursion over the ore banks was one of the most delightful events of the day. On leaving Penryn Park the train proceeded to Miners' Village, where it was switched from the main track and started up the bank. The distance from the starting point to the top is one mile and a quarter, going over a continuous curve. When the top was reached some of the passengers, male and female, became frightened. The sights that caught the eye from this point were amazing and beyond description. The distance from the top to the bottom is about 200 feet, taking a small piece of ore five or six seconds to make descent. This was the first excursion ever run to that point, and should the railroad company run trains there from all picnics, it will be worth double the time and fare it takes to make

the trip. An abundance of music was furnish by the Liberty cornet band of Manheim, Taylor's orchestra, and the Young Men's Democratic society's orchestra. Dancing was started in the morning and kep up until near train time to the music o Taylor's orchestra. The society's orchestra also gave concerts that attracted large audi-

The success of the picnic was due in a large measure to the thorough work of the and in fact every member of the organizahave the excursionists enjoy themselves, and they succeeded.

	Following is the score in full of the ball
ч	game played :
а	YORK, LANCASTER.
	R. H. O. A. E. B. H. O. A. E.
a	White, 2 1 2 3 3 0 Hogarth, p 0 0 1 6 1 Malone, 1 0 1 3 0 0 Hahn, c 1 0 8 1 2
Ŵ	O.Jac'on,m 1 1 0 0 1 Witch, 2 0 1 1 2 3
9	O.Jac'on,m 1 1 0 0 1 Witch, 2 0 1 1 2 3 Garrison, s 1 1 3 5 1 Fitzger'd, s 0 0 1 6 0
ill	Selden, p 1 1 1 0 Leibley, 3. 0 0 0 1 1 0 Jac'on,m 1 0 0 1 Witch, 2. 0 1 1 2 3 Garrison, s 1 3 5 1 1 1 2 5 0 1 6 0 0 1 3 0 1 1 2 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	W.Jac'on,e 1 0 4 1 0 Leibfried, r 0 1 0 0 3
811	
ĕЩ	Whyte, 1 0 1 10 0 1 Hog'rth,m. 0 0 1 0 0
e i	
я	Totals 7 9 27 12 3 Totals 1 4 24 18 8
	York
3	Lancaster
	Farned runs-York 3. Two-base hits-Whyte,
'n	White. Three-base hits-Garrison, Stark. Home
sil	run -Selden, Sacrifice hit -Selden, Bases stolen
ľ	-W. Jackson 2, Terrill, Hahn, Carpenter, Bases
П	on balls—Off Selden 2. Struck out—By Selden 3, by Hogarth 7. Left on bases—York 3. Lancas-
d	ter 7. Double plays Hahu and Carpenter, Gar-
1	rison, White and Whyte. Passed balls-Hahn
	1. Time of game -1:08. Umpire-Williams.
	The same of the sa

LARGER WATER MAINS. Committee Will Report on Ne Reservoir at August Meeting.

A regular meeting of the water committee of councils was held on Thursday even The sub-committee in charge of the

plans and estimates of cost for the proposed 49,000,000 gallon reservoir on College hill reported progress. City Engineer Herr busy at work on plans and estimate of cost, and he expects to have that part of the report ready early in the week, so that it can be submitted to councils at the August meeting on next Wednesday night.

A petition was presented by numerous citizens praying for a larger main on West King street from Concord to Dorwart. The committee decided to take up the four inch main and replace it with a 12 inch and put in new fire hydrants, in place of the old style ones on that street.

The Electric Railway company petitioned for a four inch water main on North Market street, from Frederick street southward to their plant, to feed the boilers. The committee decided to grant the prayer of the petitioners providing the company puts in four-inch water meter at their own expense, and pay for the water used at the rate of five cents per 1,000 gallons.

There was a fight at the Penn iron works

on Thursday evening and a big time aftervards at Plum and Chestnut streets. Abraham Eaves and Harry Baker are both members of the Amalgamated association. Eaves is back in his dues and has been threatened with expulsion. In the evening he had been drinking, and meeting Baker at the mill accused him of circulating reports about his character. One word led to another and finally the two men came to blows. Eaves, who was knocked down, then hit Baker on the side of the head with a piece of cinder, cutting a deep gash, Friends of Faves interfered and handled Baker severely. The latter went to his home and had his wound dressed, and

upon going out met Eaves on Chestnut

street. The fight was renewed and Eaves

was badly beaten. No suits have yet been

Annie Zell, of Lebanon, charged with Funeral of Daniel McEvoy. stealing a gold ring from Louisa Steiger, The funeral of Daniel McEvoy, who was was committed for a hearing to-day. She killed at Evansville, Indiana, took place claims to be innocent of the charge and this morning from the residence of his father in-law, Jacob Kiehl, No. 124 East New street. The remains were taken to St. Mary's church, where a requeim mass was celebrated by Father Reilly. Interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery.

This was the last day to pay school tax to save the abatement of three per cent, and Treasurer Marshall was kept busy all day. PEACE IN SALVADOR.

GENERAL EZETA SUCCEEDS IN SUBDUING THE REPUBLIC'S ENEMIES.

Guatemala Withdraws Her Soldiers and Hostilities Are Suspended-A Temporary Victory For Gen. Rivas.

LA LIBERTAD, SAN SALVADOR, VIA Galveston, Aug 1.—Communication with the interior of San Salvador has been restored. Advices from the capital of the Republic tate that Gen. Autonio Ezeta was ardered from the fratier with about 2,000 men immediately upon the outbreak of the revolt, headed by General Rivas. Gen. Ezeta hastened with all speed to the capital. Gen.Rivas'; forces had captured the artillery barracks, but the few troops in charge had fought deperately before they surrendered. The Indians then pillaged several houses and a panic ensued. Rivas' forces were finally defeated and peace was restored. It is stated that Guatemala has withdrawn har forces from the fewniter and drawn her forces from the frontier, and that all is quiet at present. There is no felegraphic communication with Guate-

From the Philadelphia Times.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The present Congress enters upon the ninth month of the session to-day, and the indispensable government appropriations have not yet been passed.

The present Congress met with one party in absolute control of House, Senate and president. It had its work clearly defined by its solemn pledges to the people to reduce the surplus by the reduction of taxes, and by the honest, economical administration of the government.

Under the specious promise of hastening legislation and enabling the majority to

Under the specious promise of hastening legislation and enabling the majority to pass such measures as it chose to pass, the rules were violently changed to give the speaker and the committee on rules the absolute control of the consideration of bitts.

bills.

The speaker was created a despot to assure the prompt fulfilment of party obligations, and to win the confidence of the country by the enactment of all needed measures in time for an early adjournment. The speaker accepted the despotic powers in the broadest sense, and he presents the unexampled record of a Congress entering upon its ninth month without even having disposed of the absolutely necessary appropriation bills.

Under the specious plea of allowing the

priation bills.

Under the specious plea of allowing the majority to rule, the speaker has arbitrarily and in defiance of a century of accepted legislative law, assumed the right to declare the act of the minority to be the act of the majority; and sovereign states have been admitted into the Union and

act of the majority; and sovereign states have been admitted into the Union and many measures of the gravest import have been declared passed by a minority of the body.

With all this assumption of despotic power to hasten legislation, the only important result achieved is a looted treasury, an assured deficiency instead of a surplus, and the promise of increased taxes on labor instead of reduced taxes on the necessaries of business and of life.

The surplus that was to have been reduced by the reduction of taxes, has been wasted by unprecedented proffigacy; the House on one occasion voting more than a million a minute for a pension bill that only politicians, pension sharks and army dead-beats favored.

And not only is the surplus wasted, but a forced loan of some \$55,000,000 has been made from a sacred trust fund to save the treasury from actual bankruptey, and many greatly needed appropriations—such as the new mint and navy yard of this city—must now be postponed indefinitely, while increased taxes on industry are threatened in the new tariff bill.

There is often not a quorum in either House or Senate, including both parties; the Congress that promised so much in lessening the burdens of the people has disgusted the followers of the majority

lessening the burdens of the people has disgusted the followers of the majority party, and the ramp that remains is worse than disgusted with both the high tax tariff bill and the force election bill. Ad-

HE IS HERE SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS. Alderman Patrick Donnelly Comes to

Lancaster on August 1, 1828. Sixty-seven years ago to-day Alderman Patrick Donnelly arrived in Lancaster. He was then a boy eight years old. To a number of friends this morning, when he recalled the anniversary of his advent to Lancaster, he narrated many interesting recollections of the town as it then was He also gave a vivid description of his shipwreek on the coast of Nova Scotia on the 13th of July, 1823, brought about by the officers, who were Englishmen, getting drunk in celebrating the auniversary of the battle of the Boyne. They had not become entirely sober on the next day and

the ship went on the rocks. The alderman also recounted his early theatrical experience, when he formed a company in this city. Of the members composing it there are but three survivors -himself, Daniel Kurtz and Jos. Chambers The alderman knows how to tell a story, and when gets started on old time reminis cences be always has attentive listeners.

The Children of Zion Beloice. The Children of Zion, a branch of the Dunkard church, held a harvest meeting on Thursday on the farm of Rev. Joseph Nissley, near Hummelstown. About 200 Lancaster, Lebanon and Cumberland coun ties took part in the services. Among tha ministers who addressed the assemblage were Rev. J. A. Heidler, Rothville; Rev. Martin Shearer, Aberdeen, Lancaster county; Rev. Solomon Brinser, Joseph Nissley and Joseph Keiffer, Dauphin county, and Rev. A. R. Wenger, Orrstown, Cumberland county.

Put on the Retired List. The fire committee met on Friday evening and decided to purchase a ne.v horse for fire department purposes. "Jack," one of the first of the horses bought, ten years ago, will be placed on the retired list and put to pasture on the water works property. The good qualities of "Jack" was discussed by the members of the com-

mittee and others who were present, and

it was unanimously agreed that he was

faithful, intelligent animal. Keeps a Disorderly House. Peter Booth went before Alderman Halbach this afternoon and made complaint against Oliver Warner for keeping a disorderly house and disorderly conduct. Warner lives on Fulton street near Plum and Booth, who lives next door, says he is annoyed day and night by the disorder in Warner's house.

Committed For Trial. Wm, Young was heard by Ald. Spurrier this morning on charges of stealing rugs from the door steps of J. B. Martin and George M. Franklin. In default of ball he was committed for trial. Young had the rugs in his possession when ar rested by Officer Shertzer. Nora Stole the Ring.

that Nora Breidenbach McGeeghan committed the theft. Nora will be sent for. A Quarrel And a Sutt.

On Wednesday last John Heren and Frederick May were together in a stone quarry near Dillerville. A dispute arose between them, and they came to blows. As a result May has to answer the charge of assault before Alderman Dellet. He

GIVEN FOUR MILLIONS.

The Disposition of Thomas H. Blythe's Estate—His Daughter the Heir.

The celebrated Blythe will contest, which begun July 15, 1889, and progressed steadily for over a year, ended in San Francisco Thursday, in Judge Coffey rendering a voluminous decision in favor of Florence, illegitimate child of Thomas H. Blythe, the deceased millionaire, awarding her the bulk of the estate, of a total value of about \$4,000,000, The contestants included the plaintiff, Florence Blythe; Alice Edith Dickerson, alleged widow of Blythe; the Williams heirs, of Liverpool; the Blythe company; the gipsy Blythes: the Savages, of London; the Scotch-Irish Savages; James Witt Pearce, and William and David Savage.

The court's opinion held that according to the laws of this state, Florence had established her claim to Blythe's paternity, the latter orally and in writing having acknowledged her as his child. The judge said there were seven or eight decisions in the case, but he had written but two opinions. In regard to the collateral heirs he had not written an opinion, but would state the decision.

After reviewing the cause of action which was to determine the rights of heirship, the court proceeds to read the opinion, holding the fact first to be ascertained, which was the paternity of the child. Three elements have been established in the opinion of the court: There was an illegitimate child; plaintiff was that child: Thomas H. Blythe, the defendant here, was the father of this child.

As to the alleged paper, wherein Blythe expressly and formally acknowledged Florence to be his child, the court overruled adversely, holding that the evidence in favor of it was incredible; but all that the law of California required in the case of an illegitimate child is such recognition and acknowledgment as the evidence produced by the plaintiff would tend to show and did show. In the case of the alleged widow the courtsays: "The contradictions in the case of this claimant are irreconciliable, and cannot be reconciled on the basis that decedent and de The Disposition of Thomas H. Blythe's Estate—His Daughter the Heir.

Thomas H. Blythe died in San Francisco in 1883, leaving a fortune of \$4,000,000. Plenty of claimants at once presented themselves. Among them were two so-called wives, a daughter, and a family of gypsies. The last one to show up was Captain Carlton Blythe, who claimed to be a cousin of the deceased millionaire. When the captain announced his intention of going for a slice of the gold, immediately his relatives were on hand, with claims adding wonderfully to the long list of claimants.

Most prominent among the claimants was a young girl who was known as Flornce Blythe, the daughter of the millionaire, and so strong did she stand to win that one time there was a movement among all the other claimants to combine against her. The girl was an illegitimate child, but she showed letters from her father and her mother, and showed proof of having received money from him. It was feared the girl would be made way with, and detectives were placed on guard, and up to this day the child has not left their sight. When the trial began a year ago there were nineteen claimants present in the court room.

Blythe was a gypsy. His name was Gordon. His great grandfather was Jean

court room.

Blythe was a gypsy. His name was Gordon. His great-grandfather was Jean Gordon, connected with the Meg Morriles of Walter Scott's novel, and he was a descendant of John Young, famed in Ayrshire as a highwayman. In 1832 Blythe was one of a gang of men who captured a whaling bark off Hobartown. They took possession of the boat and made their way to Valparaise.

Blythe soon returned to England and bis money rolled rapidly up.

Blythe soon returned to England and been characterized as indecent by the walking one afternoon, Blythe met a very

pretty girl about 20 years of age in West-bourne Grove. He introduced himself, bourne Grove. He introduced himself, and an intimacy sprang up, as a result of which a daughter, Florence, was born December 8, the same year. Blythe returned to San Francisco, but provided well for the child. Probably the next strongest claimant was Miss Alice Edith Dickerson, who claimed to be his wife because he was liv-ing with her at the time of his death.

70TH PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT. Arrangements Made For a Reunion on

the 8th of October. A preliminary meeting of members of the 79th Regiment association was held on Friday evening at the office of Alderman Barr. In the absence of Col. Hambright, the president, ex-Mayor Edgerley presided. Alderman Barr acted as secretary.

The regiment, with the exception of a single company, was recruited in Lancassince the war, the last being on the 19th and 20th of December, 1884.

Peter S. Goodman, now a resident of Chattanooga, addressed the members. He spoke of the National park on Chicka-mauga battle field, for which Congress had appropriated \$250,000. The intention is to make the park to the Southwest what Gettysburg is to the East, and erect monuments to commemorate the deeds of regiarmies participating in that battle, and mark their positions on that battle-field. As the 79th had taken a conspicuous part in that fight he hoped to see steps taken looking to the erection of a monument at an

early day.

The association decided to petition the Legislature for an appropriation for a monument and transportation on the day of its dedication.

The object of the meeting was to consider the advisability of holding a regimental regnion in the fall. The matter was thoroughly discussed. Some of those present were of opinion that the time was too short to make the necessary arrangements for successful gathering. The sentiment of a majority was that there was plenty of time, and on motion of Lieut. Metzger it was decided to have a reunion on the 8th of October, the 28th anniversary of the battle of Perryville, in which the regiment was engaged, early in its history.

Another meeting will be held on next Thursday evening when committees will be appointed to make all the necessary ar-

150 People Made Homeless. At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon fire broke out in a Hungarian settlement in the east end of Braddock, Pa., and thirty-eight houses were consumed. Among these were some dozen brick residences these were some dozen brick residences owned by Americans, but the remainder were frame houses of two stories, and occupied by Hungarian laborers.

These 38 houses contained 125 families, embracing some 450 people. The flames were confined to two acres of closely packed buildings. The loss is \$100,000, chiefly on the buildings, as the foreigners saved anything of value. The fire was started by a Hungarian woman, who, find-

started by a Hungarian woman, who, find-ing her bed uninhabitable, carried it out into an alley and set fire to it, and everything else within two squares. Gave Her Life For Another. Miss Laura Metzgar, of New York city, a guest spending the summer at the Delaware house, Lackawaxen, Pa., en-deavored on Thursday to rescue a boy from drowning who had fallen off a smal

from drowning who had father on a small bridge into the river. Sine was carried down stream by the swift current and drowned. A gentleman jumped in and saved the boy, but the lady could not be reached. Her body was recovered. Failure of a Cigar Manufacturer.

Execution was issued to day by Wm. D. Weaver, attorney, for Martin Kimports, against Samuel G. Cooper, eigar manufac turer of Ephrata township.

BLAIR'S PROPOSITION.

HE DESIRES TO HEAD OFF DISCUSSION OF

IMPORTANT BILLS. Change In the Rules Advocated. Light Upon the Tariff Measure Not Relished By Him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Senate re-sumed consideration of the tariff bill at 10:45 o'clock this morning. Mr. Blais offered a resolution, which went over until o-morrow, instructing the cor rules to report a rule within four days, for limiting and closing debate.

Senator Blair, in speaking of his resolution to limit debate by the operation of
the previous question or some other
method, said that he believed
it to be the opinion of a majority of the Republican senators that
the time had arrived for the adoption of a
rule by which debate might be controlled.
He would not admit, however, that he
was acting by direction of the can
cus. He was not, he said, the
St. Peter of that body, by whom what was
bound in the caucus should be bound in the
Senate, and what was loosed in caucus
should be loosed in the Senate. He said it
was apparent that not one of the 25 imperwas apparent that not one of the 25 imper-tant measures on the calendar could be passed without a change of the rules. posed in his resolution.

Refuse to Pay What They Agreed Upon.
Cincaeo, Ang. I.—Last night 600 members of the new Boss Carpenters' association held a meeting and repudiated their agreement made some months ago to pay journeymen an advance of 2; cents as hour, beginning August 1. The agreement for the advance was the basis on which the great strike of carpenters in the city was settled. Considerable talk of another strike was heard last night, but there was also comment that the journey another strike was heard last night, but there was also comment that the journeymen had never expected it obtain the advance and that the stipulation was made chiefly to allow the journeymen a pretent for claiming a victory over the old see ployers' organization, to which at the time the new bosses were opposed.

LATER—the boss carpenters of Chiefland the begun a lockout against the unionen.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1 .- Both the district Republican convention at Waington court-house, and the Rieva district Democratic convention at Edboro, finding it impossible to nomine candidates for Congress, adjourned in high taine die. This means new delegation

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. A famine prevails in some parts of

The deaths from staryation aven Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tenges,
Birmingham, Eng., were killed by a s
at Magnolia, N. J., leat night.
Nine thousand acres of rice and coland in the Province of Gerbrek, in
have been covered with an inflow of
water, and the growing crops thereon
hear destroyed.

to England. Descritons by wholesale have or of late from several Italian regionationed along the French frontier.

country. day made another ineffectual effort to pose of the pending Clayton-Br Arkansas election case.

In Portsmouth, N. H., this wharf on which O. F. Philbrick & coal pockets are located, gave way, ing the building and over 75,000 coals into the river. The wharf and ing are totally wrecked and the loss amount to over \$16,600.

Cooler, generally fair we northwesterly winds, becoming

northwesterly winds, becoming able.

Herald Weather Forecasts.—A "cool wave," now on the lakes, will felt slightly in the northern parts of section and in New England to-day, the "hot wave" still overlies all country south of the fortieth parallel east of the Mississippi, while a new wave is forming in the trans-Missis region, so that no very decided extended fall of ten persture is litto-day in this latitude. Temper rose slightly in the United states terday, the chief maximum reported 44 degrees Fahr, at St. Vincent, Miss., chief maxima were 88 at Rochester, Bismarck, 92 at Cairo, Springfield, Lynchburg, and Portland, Me.; 94 at ton, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Wash ton, Pittsburg, Detroit and Indiana (96 at Rio Grande City, Keokuk, Springfield, III., and Kansas City, and and St. Louis. In the Mid-partly cloudy weather, TREsmall, fresh to light variable winds, a southwesterly to northwesterly, thermal changes, followed by minorthern portions, and in New Engle cooler, fair to partly cloudy weather, fresh southwesterly to northwester, winds, preceded by light local rain in the northern portion.

In the article published on Thursday INTELLIGENCER about Frederick Share being gored by a bull it was at John Eisley, butcher, had bought the information that Butcher Eisley bour came from what was supposed to be trustworthy source, but the informed mistaken, as Mr. Eisley did not buy bull. He thinks his business is injusty the statement published and we him the benefit of this correction.

To Protect the Public. Mayor Clark received a letter to from Superintendent Wilson, of the I ing & Columbia railroad, in reply is sent suggesting the erection of safety at street crossings, or the placin watchmen. Supt. Wilson writes the has referred the matter to the general perintendent, and has no doubt either or the other recommendation made Mayor Clark will be adopted.

A dispatch from Sydeny, New Wales, says that the steamer Lubeck Apia, brings rumors of disorders Samoan village. In the opinion Europeans these disorders point of necessity of the three treaty power-land, Germany and the United Steaming a proper government for the steam of the

While Allen Melhorn, the coo were standing on the brick hearth in of the range serving an order, the work gave way and both fell through the cellar, badly bruising themselves